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CITY A DISMAL SIGHT.

Streets and Houses Were Looted Before the Surrender.

Santiago de Cuba, July 17.—Since daylight this morning a stream of refugees were pouring into the city, some naked and all hungry, skeleton and footsore. Many had fallen by the wayside.

The town of Santiago presents a dismal sight. Most of the houses have been sacked and the stores have been looted, and nothing to eat can be had for love nor money. In the streets of the city this morning, the entrenchments, at the breastworks, and at every 100 feet of the barbed wire fences were the living skeletons of Spanish soldiers.

Four Spanish steamships, the Maritima, the Riena de los Angeles, the Tomas Brooks, and the Mexico and the gunboat Alvarado, are now in the harbor.

Twenty two thousand refugees are crowded at El Caney, 5000 at Firmeza and 5000 at Cuabitas Elbonita and San Vicente, where they have been living for a fortnight. In one house 500 were crowded into one building which was a regular pig sty with a horrible stench. They used the water from the river where soil and clothing was washed and all manner of filth is floating.

The Spanish troops will be camped two miles outside the city limits, under guard, until their embarkation takes place.

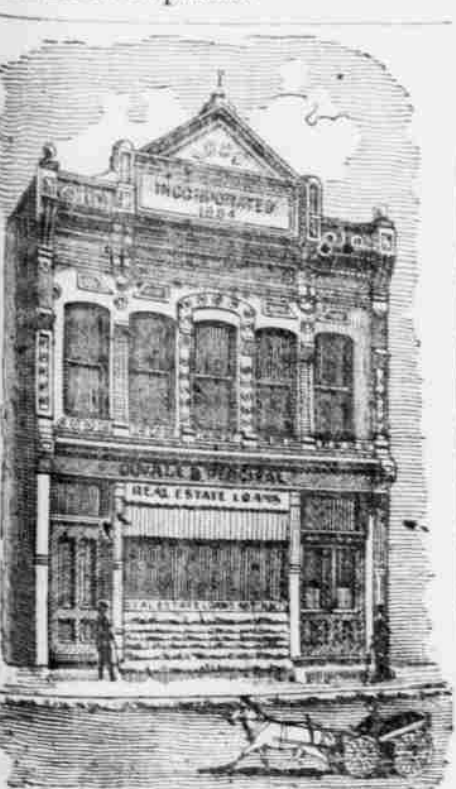
The refugees were quiet and peaceful, they viewing their wrecked home philosophically as the fortune of war. Admiral Sampson's last bombardment of Santiago wrecked 67 houses in the city, causing heavy damage.

Prominent Democrats.

Major Harvey W. Salmon, of Henry county and Colonel Vincent Marmaduke, of Saline, are in the city. Colonel Marmaduke is regarded as a candidate for Governor and his friends are doing what they can to make his campaign boom. There has been a good deal of talk about Major Salmon for Governor, but in answer to all inquiries regarding his intention he had replied that he is not a candidate at this time, and that in his opinion one campaign should be closed before another is opened.

These two distinguished Missourians are regarded as strong friends and some think they will not both be candidates, and, in that event the one making the race will have the support of the other.

Should Colonel Marmaduke be nominated and elected Governor, it makes the third member of that family to hold this important office. His father M. M. Marmaduke was Governor of Missouri some years before the war and in 1884 his brother, General John S. Marmaduke, was elected Governor and died in office—St. Louis Republic.



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GROSS INSULT TO SHAFTER.

Sylvester Scovel of the New York World May Have to Pay the Death Penalty for an Unseemly Display of Temper.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—General Shafter has not notified the war department of the disgraceful conduct of Sylvester Scovel, the New York World correspondent, who slapped his face during the ceremonies incident to the occupation of the governor's palace in Santiago and the raising of the United States flag over the capitulated city, but it is believed here that the dispatch printed in the New York Herald is reliable. Assistant Judge Advocate General Morrison says the offense is a most serious one and that it is punishable by death.

According to information obtainable here, the American officers, accompanied by a regiment of regulars, entered the city of Santiago with the vanquished Tonal and his staff and took possession of the palace, the seat of municipal government. There was much pomp and display, both fitting the occasion, and at sharp noon Captain McKittrick, Lieutenant Wheeler and Lieutenant Miley ascended to the cupola to unfurl the American flag.

Scovel, in a very officious manner, attempted to make himself a part of the commission assigned to raise old glory. The guards forced him to retire. This so angered him that he pushed his way through the crowd to General Shafter's side and insultingly slapped his face.

The general was ignorant of Scovel's treatment at the hands of his soldiers, and was at a loss to know the cause of his conduct. He ordered the correspondent arrested, however, and the latter is now said to be in a strongly protected guardhouse.

Scovel's fate rests entirely in Shafter's hands so long as he is within his jurisdiction. If Scovel should escape it is probable nothing could be done with him, but if Shafter elects he can order a summary court-martial.

How Brave Chaplain Galloupe Shot and Was Shot at Santiago.

Atlanta, July 18.—Rev. Dwight Galloupe, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, Newark, N. J., and a chaplain in the army, is now in Fort McPherson Hospital. He was struck by a piece of an exploding shell at Santiago and was one of the injured sent to Tampa on the Cherokee and brought here by train. To the World correspondent Chaplain Galloupe said:

"I could not help taking part in the fight. I at first confined myself to the duties of my office, caring for the wounded as the battle progressed, but when our men began to reel under the concentrated Spanish fire I felt the American rise in me, and, tearing the red cross off my arm, I snatched up the gun and cartridge belt of one of our men and went to shooting just like the rest of them."

"I thought," suggested the correspondent, "that your mission was to save souls and not to send them to death."

With a twinkle in his eye, the chaplain replied:

"Yes, but when I saw our boys staggering under the resistance of the Spaniards, I thought of brave 'Bob' Evans, of the Iowa, when he said that the best place for the Spaniards was below. I think I sent a few of them there or somewhere else."

All the wounded here testify that no one fought more bravely under Old Glory at Santiago than Chaplain Galloupe.

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BRINGS GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Millions in "Dust" Arrive on the Steamer St. Paul.

San Francisco, Cal., July 18.—After being eagerly watched for, hour by hour, during the past ten days, the steamer St. Paul arrived to night from St. Michaels, bringing men and treasure from Klondyke. There were 176 passengers on her list, and their earnings, in gold dust, nuggets and bank drafts is estimated by the ship's officers at \$3,000,000.

The largest amount brought by a single prospector is in the possession of N. I. Pickett, who has \$80,000, principally in gold dust and nuggets. Pete Wybird admits the ownership of \$50,000; E. J. Nash has \$30,000, and Fred Berry of Fresno, Cal., who had previously brought out a fortune, says he has another with him now, but declines to disclose the amount.

J. Dumas, who has been prospecting on Eldorado creek, has \$40,000 to show for his labors, and W. E. Burn, who suffered the misfortune of having his feet frozen and losing both by amputation, feels compensated by the possession of \$100,000 in cash, the proceeds of the sale of his five mining claims. J. Davis spent only one month in the Klondyke, but during that period realized \$20,000 from his claim, and just before his departure sold the claim for \$25,000 more, so that his days at Dawson were exceedingly profitable.

Duffield Has Yellow Fever.

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The following telegram was received from Dr. Lagarde regarding the case of General Duffield. It was dated yesterday, but did not come to hand until to-day: "General Duffield has yellow fever; is at division hospital, but is doing nicely. Much better to day."

General Duffield is a man of vigorous constitution, and no doubt is felt that he will be able to recover from the disease.

How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all its vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good alternative and tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at H. L. Tucker's drugstore. Price 50c.

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FROM THE FRONT.

Captain Johnson Tells of the Trials of Camp Life.

CAMP THOMAS, GA., JULY 12.

ED. TIMES.—I have been too busy for the past three weeks to write anything as we have more and more to do every day. We have a new General and he is a very strict disciplinarian. He will allow no passes at all for the men in his division, and as a consequence, the men go anyhow. Saturday there were 43 men of the 2nd lined up and sentenced to five days at hard labor for leaving camp without a pass. Sunday night I was sent to Chattanooga with a guard as a provost, to arrest absentees; I returned Monday. Got all the men I was after, and they are now "doing time" in the guard house.

To-day was spent in outpost duty and sham battles, have one of them daily. We still hear rumors of orders to leave here, but somehow the orders never come. The latest is that we move to some more healthy place, which would not be hard to find. Here, all the water must be boiled and that is a pretty big job. Sergt. Wood, of Co. A died yesterday from fever, caused by drinking impure water. Our nearest neighbors, the 9th Penna. had a funeral this morning. I was through the division hospital this morning and found most of the 300 or 400 patients getting along pretty well. They are well taken care of by an excellent corps of surgeons and nurses. That is one thing they do well—take care of the sick.

They have had a pay day and the boys were happy while the money lasted. The men were paid from May 4, but the officers from May 12.

Privates Early and Nims, Co. B have been appointed trumpeters. Privates Besma, Clardy, Cobbs, Clarence Smith, Thos. Caruthers and Graves promoted to corporals. Lieut. DeArmond had charge of the target practice of the 2nd Mo. Lieut. Adams has been detailed inspector of the 3d Div. 3d Brig. 1st Corps. Privates A. D. Morgan, Hargrove and Tittsworth are Regt. teamsters. Co. B has the honor of having the cleanest, best swept quarters and kitchen in the regiment. Quarters and kitchens are inspected twice daily and all blankets, clothes, etc., in the tents must be neatly brushed and folded in a certain way, and all the pots and pans in the kitchen must be scoured (not washed) or somebody goes to the guard house. Not a scrap of paper, bread crumbs, or in fact, anything at all is allowed to lay around the camp, and all kitchen stoves and refuse is burned or buried at once. The semi-daily inspections are something awful. Those fellows seem to be able to find and report a piece of lemon rind or something of the kind any old time, then there is a big row for some one.

One day last week I was reported twice for a piece of orange peel before I could find it and have it removed. Next time the inspecting officer and I went through I knew that was all right and I called his attention to the fact and we looked and there lay a banana peel in the same place, just put there by a recruit. I had another interview with the commanding officer and the guard house another victim for 36 hours.

V. L. JOHNSON.

Dynamite Exploded in Jail.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 18.—Great excitement was created last night by an explosion of dynamite in the county jail, the act of a number of desperate convicts awaiting transfer to the penitentiary. The rear end of the jail was wrecked, but the prisoners' escape was prevented by citizens and officers, who hurried to the scene armed with guns and pistols.

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Biggest Hay Contract Uncle Sam Ever Let.

A St. Louis firm has succeeded in capturing the largest contract for hay ever let by the United States government, and only 5 cents per ton under the bids of a Cincinnati firm.

Fred Deibel of the St. Louis Hay and Grain Company returned yesterday from Chickamauga, where he secured the contract for furnishing 9,000,000 pounds of hay for the United States army. This will require between 450 and 500 cars to transport it and must be delivered at Chickamauga. This company a short time ago secured a contract for furnishing 2,000,000 pounds of hay for the government.—Republic

A Triple Tragedy.

Houston, Tex., July 18.—At noon to-day, at Cypress in the north part of this, Harris county, a negro whose name could not be learned, murdered three people. He had been employed by Henry Meyers to do chores. The family had partaken of the midday meal and Meyers was sitting on the front porch smoking. The negro was eating his dinner. Suddenly rising from the table, he seized a hatchet and walking to the front gallery deliberately struck Meyers on the head, killing him. Mrs. Meyers went to the rescue and the negro killed her. A little child shielding itself in the folds of its mother's dress was the next victim of the fiend, the child being hacked to pieces. In a bedroom was a young boy, sick, who, realizing that he, too, would be killed if he remained, made his escape and gave the alarm. The negro fled and although the Sheriff and several armed possees are searching for him, he has so far eluded them. The object of the triple tragedy cannot be divined.

A Company of Female "Cowboys."

Perry, Ok., July 17.—Oklahoma is to have a company of Rough Riders consisting of young women who are called "cowboys." Miss Lizzie Delesderner, a young woman living at Colony, who has acted the cowboy for years and who can kill a sparrow while riding at full speed, has organized a company of young girls who can ride and shoot as well as she. Miss Delesderner will offer the company to President McKinley.

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